CRISIS IN FRENCH POLITICS.

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bring on one of those violent changes period from one another.

ing events so as to communicate munists. general conceptions rather than detailed knowledge.

It is known that the disastrous defeat at Sedan brought about the collapse of the government of Napoleon the third; at first, so long as Paris held out against the Prussian armies, that city was under military government, and while a government republican in form was provisionally adopted the military authorities under General Trochu maintained some semblance of public order. As, however, the Prussian armies closed in on the devoted city the mob grew stronger and the military authority weaker; the universal demand on the part of the "dangerous classes" as they are called was for arms, ostensibly to fight the Prussians with, really for the purpose of overturning whatever government there was and establishing mob rule. In the sallies and suburban conflicts with the Prussians which occurred during the latter part of the siege, this insurrectionary soldiery did very little real service, it may be said none or worse than none. In actual fight they uniformly fled before the public enemy and occupied the intervals in plunder and licentious riot. Every one looked with dismay on this element of lawless force which threatened to become predominant the elements of strife at present held in partial abeyance.

and was occupied by Prussian armies. One result of this war, of urse was the disarming and disbanding of the regular army, an event which carried dismay to the hearts of all who had anything to lose, since nothing but the presence of the Prussian forces then intervened between the unhappy city and a state of anarchy; and the horrors of 1793 were sufficently impressed upon the minds of Frenchmen to portend what anarchy in Paris was likely to bring with it.

Immediately upon the withdrawmunists first got possession of the artillery on the hill Montmartre, which commanded a large portion slaughter and proscription were the our next presidential election. order of the day. The national before law and order could be re-

When the insurrection was suppressed, the establishment of an organized government presented difficulties nearly insuperable. It became apparent that while all parties except the subjugated communists desired a government capable of maintaining order, no one was willing to submit to the one that did not carry out its own notion; the legitimists desired a restoration of the hereditary line of Bourbon princes, the Orleanists that of the descendants of Louis Philippe, the Napoleonists that of the descendents of the great Napoleon, the Republicans a constitutional republic with an elected President, and even behind them the communists, chained and trampled down as they were, glared and muttered ferociously, abiding their time.

No one of these parties was willing to give its active co-operation to any government that was not ruled by its own chieftain and, as a combination of any three of them could easily defeat the fourth, a government which should unite the nation in its support seemed an im-

Probably these difficulties would have been insurmountable, but that in the background loomed the Prus-

sian power dreaded by all. An immense sum of money under the name of indemnity was due ernment and several important towns in the Champagne country were still garrisoned by Prussian get rid of him. would take the rule into its own elections in their interest,

hand and the communists on the his republican cabinet and place the grade rarely procurable away from other, the conflicting parties were government in other hands. constrained by the fear of both of McMahon is no exception to the This was the gentleman who is them to patch up a hasty truce and orthem to patch up a ganize a government which should liers do not make good administra- Pasha, the Lord High Admiral of last at least till the indemnity was tors of constitutional governments. the Turkish navy. paid, the payments of which were dispaid, the payments of which were dispaid to the payments of the payments of which were dispaid to the payments of the payments tributed overa period of three years. Grant and he are signal instances of evening, the late twilight of those M. Thiers was the one statesman of the rule. He took the dangerous high latitudes affording us a tantalispractical ability left in France, who advice of his kitchen cabinet; dishad not been mixed up in the inmissed Simon and his republican Clyde. Her first flight was a short like object on our right, which had not been mixed up in the intrigues of the Second Empire, now colleagues and appointed a reactiontrigues of the Second Empire, now colleagues and appointed a reactionone being only as far as Kingston seemed to be very slowly falling in their might and demanded to

president. No sooner did this government go to dissolve it.

elements of power.

Russia, the eves of Europe are for a ling out faithfully the provisions of net must resign and a cabinet selec-To those who have not been watch- selves were not united; there were executive manipulation of elections ock, The Azores, Bermuda, Wil- At Wilmington ended our expeing the political events in France those among them, who supported is an established thing in France, mington. The following were the rience in blockade-running and our subsequent to the Franco-Prussian the constitutional republican gov- and even Gen. Grant, with all his objects of interest at the different acquantance with Capt. Hobart. war it will be difficult, in so short a ernment as it was and many others unscrupulous use of the army and points we touched at. space as we are able to devote to it, who wanted something more radi- the United States Marshalls in the Kingston: Excursion to Cork idly and have certainly ended pretto give any adequate conception of cally democratic, and some who South might envy the machinery of and Blarney Castle-here our young ty widely apart, he as Admirai-inthe gravity of the present emergen- partook more or less in the views prefects and mayors appointed by friends kissed the Blarney stone, Chief of the Turkish navy, we as y. We must touch briefly on lead- and aspirations of the dreaded com- the executive in every department but as it is an operation attend- editor of the Chronicle. Some

monarchial side of the legislature ministrative functions. Thiers had quite as much trouble experiment; it lets loose all the con- Azores: St. Michaels the principal with the left or republican side. flicting passions and purposes which of this island group was the point Gambetta, the greatest living orator | would have been held in abeyance | we touched at and stayed for some in France could have united the till the end of the Septennate. It is days. It is the most noted orange this set the whole weight of the na- inconsistency. tion against him except the lowest As soon as the dismissal of Simon ing, but their burnished gold was Ardahan. The left is still unable class in the great cities.

the distracted factions was to threat- Vergniaud in the first revolution. every tint of puple, maroon, crimson, sure in one direction (that of Prussia) which had kept the political foreign investment might set free system from explosion and the right WHAT WE KNOW OF BLOCKADE or monarchial side of the legislature took courage and by a well con-In the course of time Paris yield- certed manœuvre procured the aced to the irresistible force of destiny ceptance of one of M. Theirs' offers of resignation and elected Gen. Mc-

M. Thiers had been elected for no and an understanding was estab- recently wounded in the service none of the conflicting factions company with Col. W. O'Brien, late which the severally favored.

So that the Sepennate or seven years term was to be a sort of truce during which the different sections of the body politic were to prepare al of the Prussian troops the com- for the great struggle which should determine the permanent government of France when McMahon's time was out. The Septennate terof the city and very soon had un- minates in 1880, just about the time controlled possession, when fire and when we shall be in the thick of Gen. McMahon was well known

forces which still remained in an as the eager opponent of the moveorganic condition in the Southwest | ment which had displaced the Naprovinces were soon brought up, and poleon dynasty and established the it required a second siege of Paris republic, and he had managed to make both legitimists and imperialits believe that he was severally of their way of thinking. All this was of course very discouraging to the republicans but it had a most salutary effect upon them. They now saw that union among themselves was essential and that, unless the republican party could act en nasse, a restoration either of the Bourbons or the Bonaparte, must result. Gambetta now awoke to his true position as leader of the united Republican party, and exerted his masterly eloquence as powerfully in preserving its unity as he had before

done in distracting its counsels. The result was soon apparent. every election that took place increased the republican quota in parliament, and many even of the right centre, being moderate men, voted with them. Gen. McMahon found it every day more and more impossible to rule the nation in the nterests of expectant aarnchy. Cabinets taken from the right and the right centre fell before increasing republican majorities, and a sort of a mixed administration was tried, several members of the left centre being admitted-this too fell and at last a few months ago, M. Simon a well known member of the left was entrusted with the formation of a cabinet which was taken, we believe exclusively from the

All this went very much against from France to the Prussian gov- the grain with McMahon. He endured Simon and his republican cabinet so long as it was unsafe to

troops and it was well known that Meantime a great war broke out unless the Prussian government, and the elections were approaching; (which had now byethe bye become the clerical party desired to enlist the German empire) could see some France as a combatant, and the poli- the best I can, gentlemen, he added organized government in France ticians of the right wanted a cabi- and I hope you will be satisfied. competent to guarantee this money it net which would manipulate the The pledge was completely fulfilled

Between the Prussians on the one coup, by which he could throw off was produced occasionally, was of a

very unpopular, and a provisional ary cabinet with the Duke de Brog- harbor, Ireland, better known under astern, and indeed we believed that have it otherwise. government to be conducted on parlie at its head—his next step was to lits old title the cove of Cork. We more might be learned by watching government to be conducted on partial prorogue the legislature for a month came here to coal, and for some octube looks of the Pasha than by a constructed with M. Thiers as its and it is supposed that, at the except constructed with M. Thiers as its and it is supposed that, at the except cult reason were detained three days look out on the sea. It was rather the Springfield meeting last week,

ment, but the Republicans them- these to a reactionary cabinet. The our course was planned thus, Green- and her gallant captain.

republicans in solid phalanx if he true that McMahon commands the growing region in the world, the St. had so acted as to secure the confi- army, but France is not the France Michiael oranges being recognized as dence of the moderate or constitu- of the first empire or even of the the best in all markets; we were more Ardahan; its right is still detained tional republicans—unfortunately second, nor is McMahon a Napo- interested, however, in a wonderful he showed himself more disposed leon. His administration has shown | boiling spring at a mountainous exto fraternize with the extreme left neither wisdom nor decision tremity of the island, the picturor red republicans, many of whom throughout, but has been a succes- esque ride to which was worth the in which the right Russian wing will were even tainted with communism: sion of blunders and of vacillating whole voyage. Bermuda: The be aided by troops from the centre

was known the parliament met in replaced by the amethysts, sap- to force the surrender of Kars. when things came to the worst have been such as has not been road for a quarter of a mile, and at to be in considerable danger. therefore his only power to check heard in France since the orations of that season (July) glowed with

en to resign which he did, regularly | In our judgement Gambetta is the | rose color, lilac, pink and white. about every two months during the coming man of France-unless he On leaving Bermuda our blockparliamentary session. Early in should be shot before the time ade running commenced in earnest 1873, however, the indemnity was comes. We refrain from predictions and we had now to appreciate the was held at Centreville, May 7th, paid to Prussia considerably before however; in France the thing least high qualities of the Falcon and 1877, for the purpose of giving the it was due-this removed the pres- expected is the most certain to occur. her captain.

> RUNNING AND HOBART PASHA. Second Paper-Homeward Bound.

While in England we fell in with two friends and brother officers Col. S. Thompson and Capt. John definite term. Gen. McMahon was O'Brien of the 10th Tennessee regielected for a term of seven years ment; these two gentlemen both lished that, during those seven years | were recuperating in England in should press the adoption of that of Nashville and his lady, the dynasty or that form of government | former uncle of the Captain, the latter sister of the Major. The two young officers were ready to return to Dixie at the same time with ourselves, and we made a party to run the blockade together. Certain Confederate agents in London gave us introductions to the commander of a fast steamer then fitting out for her first voyage at the port of Greenock in Scotland. The ship was the Falcon and the Captain was passing under the nom de guerre of Captain Roberts, but was really the Hon. Henry Hobart, near of kin to an English earl and a post Captain in

the British navy. We must give a few words to the ship however before anything furth-

er about the Captain. Tempted by the splendid profits of blockade running as a business a large shipbuilding firm at Greenock had determined to build a line of ships expressly for that business The Falcon was the first of this line which was completed and this was her trial voyage-to a landman's eye she looked low and narrow, no upper deck everything kept as near the surface of the water as possible, even her smoke chimney was capable by a hinge arrangement of being so lowered that the smoke escaped not more than six feet above the gunwhale; further she was painted uniformly all over of a sombre grey. All these arrangements were calculated to make her an object as little conspicuous as possible at sea-for the rest, seafaring men pronounced her the best constructed for speed of all the vessels that had ever left that harbor. She verified the description when put to the test. On board this very promising craft we stepped on the 14th of June

the evening of the same day. Without then knowing that he was anything but the Captain Roberts whom he called himself, we soon came to the conclusion that he was no ordinary skipper. With a dark complexion, a steady black eye and a firm set mouth telling of habitual reserve, there was an air of easy courtesy and the unmistakable manner of the thorough English gentleman. On learning our names. he read us with a smile a letter from the proprietors in which he was instructed to "feed us like fighting could be had to drink." I will do his claret was uneceptionable and Both urged on McMahon an early some Amontillado sherry which

royal cellars.

lie at its head—his next step was to prorogue the legislature for a month and it is supposed that, at the expiration of the month, he proposes to dissolve it.

This constitutes the crisis and though it was done within the forms of the constitution, it is considered to be an abrogation of it in spirit.

The constitution had been modeled closely after that of England, one of the first principles of which into operation than it became in- This constitutes the crisis and castle. We discovered here how Would that we were writing a posing 334 per cent. as the amount deed manifest that the truce was though it was done within the forms entirely open to the public our busionly a temporary one, and that legit of the constitution, it is considered ness was. We had been enjoined to for then we could send at least one was fianally adopted. The Record imist, Orleanist, Imperialist and to be an abrogation of it in spirit. practice the utmost reserve as to shot, crashing through the Falcon's calls our attention to the fact that Republican were each awaiting his The constitution had been model- where we were going and what was rigging before she distanced her this amendment was reconsidered

THE CHRONICLE ished dynasty supreme, M. Thiers is that no cabinet shall continue in We had gone ashore the first day willing to dispense with that shot. found himself in constant embar- office which cannot carry its meas- and hired a sharp Irish boy to put us After about half an hour's sailing rassment and perplexity, his task ures by majorities in parliament; it aboard again in his skiff. When an ironical curl was slightly percepwas to reconcile the irreconcilable is understood however that, if there we pointed out the vessel to him we tible around the nostrils of the and to carry on a vigorous govern- is reason to suppose that the major- could not at first make him under- Pasha, and a minute or two after he CLARESVILLE : : MAY 26, 1877. ment by means of these discordant ity in parliament is no longer in ac- stand which out of several then in quietly observed "it's all right gencord with the will of the people habor we meant, but when we began tlemen." We were in fact within His ideas of government were which elected it, the executive can describing her "Sure its the block- range of Fort Fisher's guns and the known to be monarchial, and both at its discretion dissolve parlia- ade rinner yer honor manes" was cruiser dare approach no nearer. legitimists and imperialists both ment and order a new election; his prompt reply—this ended all re- The moving column now fell rapid hoped to have his influence in final- if then the majority of the new serve, in Kingston and Cork every- ly astern and soon became invisi-In the very commencement of the ly establishing royalty in some form. parliament is still adverse to the body knew us to be blockade run- ble; the Falcon in a few minutes great struggle between Turkey and Thiers disappointed them by carry- policy of the executive, the cab- ners and liked us the better for it. | was resting at anchor on the placid

time withdrawn from the seat of the constitution under which he ed from the opposition take its place. out of the usual track-it was About 12 P. M. all the passengers war and fixed upon political transac- came into power, and thereby pro- McMahon is acting on this principle necessary to coal frequently, as the were summoned to the Captain's tions at Versailles which bid fair to voked their implacable animosity. and probably will either dissolve Falcon, built expressly for speed, cabin, where a handsome supper It might have been supposed that the present parliament or repeated- had but little storage for fuel, and it was set out; some officers came of government which have with- the Republicans in the French par- ly prorogue it until the coming elec- was desirable to avoid the notice of aboard from Fort Fisher, unlimited in the last eighty years seemed liament would have furnished an tions have been held, the object be- any Federal cruisers which might champagne was flowing and many inevitable in France at no distant efficient support to the new governing to entrust the manipulation of be inquisitive and meddlesome. So a cheer was given for the Falcon

that obstacles were raised. M. To us it seems a most dangerous been gifted with by nature, doubt in favor of the Chronicle.

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST. All quiet on the Danube, East of the Black Sea, the Russian centre has had a success in the capture of before Batoum, two attacks having both met with a bloody repulse; a third attack is anticipated very soon lemon trees were no longer in bear- no longer need for the attack upon

> HICKMAN COUNTY ON THE STATE DEBT.

A meeting in Hickman county people's views on the State debt. We do not propose to give the reso-It will be readily understood that lutions in full as they are rather runing into a harbor is a more difficult lengthy, and our readers must have in a blockade-running enterprize, read about enough of such literaoperation than running out, from the fact that the enemy knows where ture. They express pretty much you are bound for: running out, if the same views as those from we found the way blockaded for Bermunda we might sail for Nassau in the Bahama islands or any other harbor, but, going in, the cruisers were well informed that we must deemed it necessary to record this make for Wilmington and that no days we took an indirect route, but having watched the compass with sufficient attention; the third day we stood off and on till evening keeping careful look-out; from our low build and grey color we could sight any yessel on the horizon be. in what direction we cannot say, not

fore it could descry us, and direct the existence of this corruption fund, our course accordingly-when the and only allude to the rumor for shades of evening had reduced the the purpose of branding it as an surrounding sea and sky to a uni- unworthy attempt to cast odium on form grey tint corresponding to our the bondholders and suspicion on own we made straight for the mouth the press. Repudiation shows itself of Cape Fear river, at a brisk sail- capable of even a lower degradation ing rate, but by no means at the top than we imagined when it stoops to Oil Cloths, Trunks, of our speed, for we might have to such malignant fictions as the change our course at any moment— above. The press in Tennessee can presently our look-out man an- well afford to disregard all such And in fact everything in our large nounced a sail on our larboard quar- slanders.

ter nearer than she ought to have approached without being recognized perhaps on account of some mistiness

in the atmosphere—our smoke stack had been lowered and the fire fed week that a slow but sure reaction with coke that it might make no was taking place in the minds of smoke and passengers and crew our people on the subject of the peremptorily ordered to pass below State finance. To this purpose we the level of the gunwhale, for mov- gladly print this from the Dresden ing bodies on board rendered our Democrat. That paper was very ship much more liable to catch the eager in the low tax agitation last attention of our pursuers; there were year, but, like many honest Ten two chances for us; first that her nesseeans, when it becomes apparent crew might not see us, and secondly that low tax means repudiation, he that she might not be a Yankee will no longer touch the unclean cruiser. It soon became manifest thing:

from a change in her course that she did see us and intended to intercept When we first sighted her, she changed it, not so as to make directly for us but so as to make for the same

point on the coast as we were bound for, so that we were salling on courses converging to a point at an angle of There was no doubt of our being correspondent without pronouncing able to keep out of range of her upon the opinions it advances, not

advantage still. We kept the possesses: straight course therefore, and the On the 1st of January, 1877, there reader is to suppose the two ships were \$350,000,000 of both approaching the mouth of money in circulation; by the policy the guns of Fort Fisher. It was a on \$350,000,000 more than now. Thus over one-third of the money

sight any vessel on the horizon be-

give him his present title by antiche glanced through his telescope now | tence, depreciating the value of real his first engineer, the Falcon for the and not only will they bid in and was a good 16 knots an hour.

rest and establishing its own cher- one of the first principles of which soon found that is was no secret. the actual transaction we were very the correction.

Our paths thenceforth diverged rapand aspirations of the dreaded communists.

the executive in every department and town in France, quite as much and town in France, quite as m H. Ogburn. natural faculty of lying as we had disposed to give the benefit of the

So that M. Thiers found himself a very angry humor but its debates phires, garnets and rubies of the Revolts of Tartar and other tribes driving the chariot of State with its were cut short by the prorogation Oleanders, which flourish in wild seem to be giving trouble and anxifour horses pulling four different upon which the members of the left luxuriance all over the island. On ety on the left and rear, the Caucasus CLARKSVILLE, ways and the only thing which kept in met caucus, as we should call it, one road, the approach to Hamilton range on the north swarming with them together was the universal at the Grand Hotel, and passed reso- the capital of the island, is an ave- hostile Tartars, while a large body dread of the anarchy and civil strife lutions vehemently condemnatory nue of Oleander trees which, taller of Persian revolters is advancing which must follow if the existing of the executive; at this meeting than the average shade trees on our on Erivan to the left of the Russian government should be broken up; the eloquence of Gambetta is said to side-walks, completely overarch the position. The Russian army seems

REACTION.

We expressed an opinion last

RESUMPTION.

We publish the following from a guns if we changed our course so as being prepared at present to go into 1864—her Captain did not arrive till to sail directly away from her, but the currency question. It will be there were two objections to doing remembered that we have always so-it would increase the risk of opposed the arbitrary appointment meeting with other cruisers, and she vears beforehand of a definite period would watch for us as we returned for resumption, believing that to do to the spot where we wanted to so requires a greater degree of presland, and so chase us under greater | cience than the wisest statesman

> Cape Fear river by converging and legislation of the past adminiscourses, the distance between them | deemed-in other words, retired and rapidly narrowing as they approach- destroyed. With it will be destroyed ed it-if we could get within half a the hopes and profits of thousands mile of the coast before we were this money is called in and destroyed within range of the cruisers guns we the amount of bonds will be \$350. were safe, for the cruiser would then | 000,000 larger than it now is. Then dare to come no nearer for fear of the people will have interest to pay question therefore of speed, and the now in circulation will have been Falcon was to be tried for her life, retired, and pawnbrokers, National At this time Hobart Pasha, (we bankers and Shylocks can obtain ipation) was a man worth looking into the grave, sweeping men and at ; grave, perfectly self-possessed families from their means of subsisime to his lieutenant, at another to ring, and then they will foreclose first time doing her utmost, which own the lands and the farms, but those who now have homes will

> then be homeless. We passengers could tell nothing Verily, it would seem, as the except that there was a misty tower- prophet has expressed it: "And my people love to have it so." otherwise they would have long since risen up

opportunity of overthrowing the led closely after that of England, the character of the vessel, but we pursuer, but it was not to be, and in and withdrawn. We gladly make

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